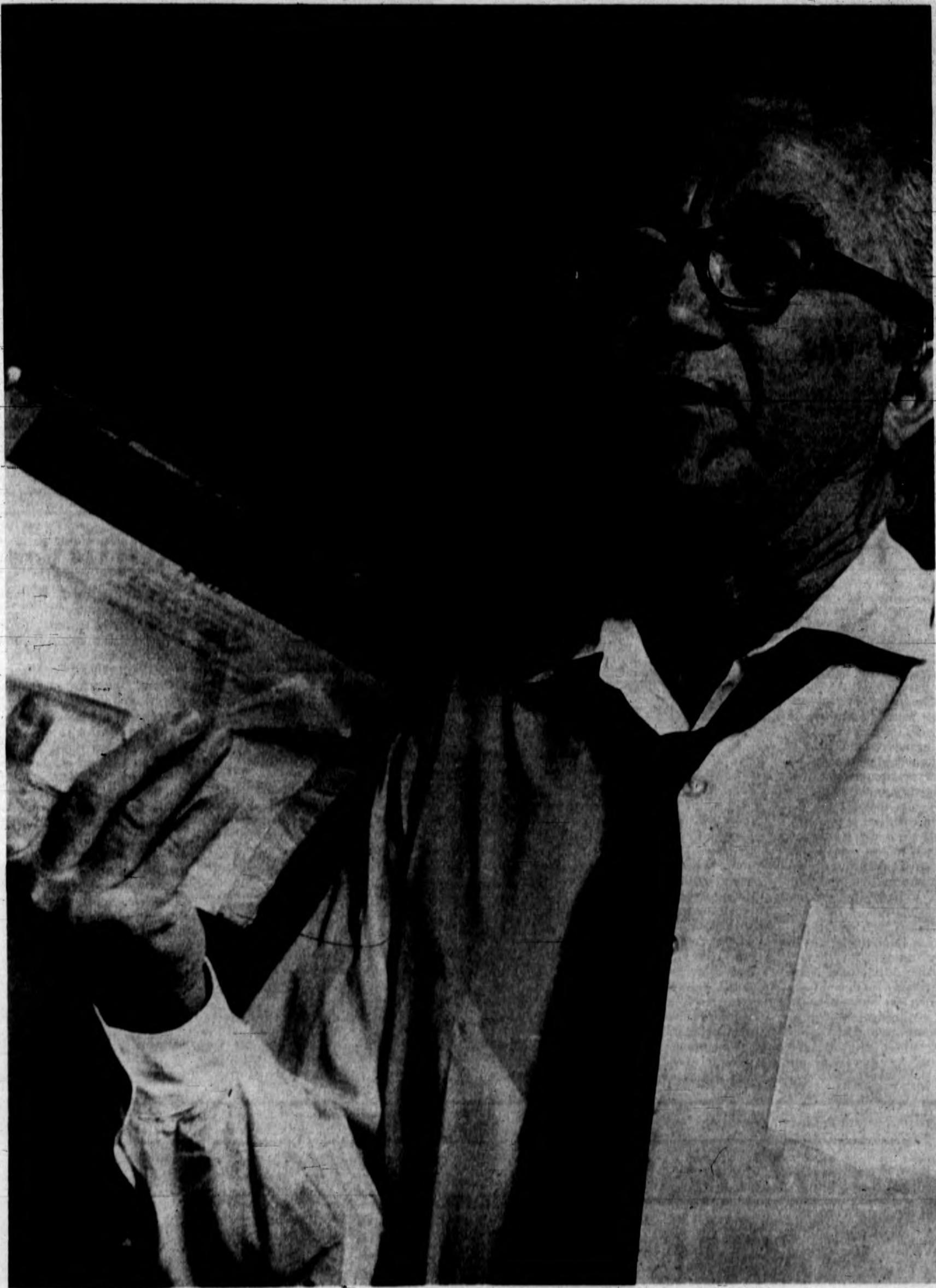


Mustang Daily

Volume 40 Number ~~98~~⁹⁹ California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo ~~Thursday~~^{Friday}, May 14, 1976



He's Out To Kill A Bill

Photo by Ellen Banner

Story on page 4

A 'Suitable' Speaker

Just who is a "suitable" candidate for commencement speaker on this campus?

In explaining the administration's decision to invite San Jose State University Pres. John Bunzel to participate in the 1976 commencement exercises, Dean of Students Everett Chandler cited several reasons for ignoring the recommendations of the Senior Week Activities Committee and choosing a different speaker. Among them was the lack of time to contact the three speakers and the large amount of money involved in bringing the speakers to Cal Poly. According to Chandler, the pressing time problem caused the administration to disregard the recommended candidates and to settle, instead, for a "suitable" candidate who could be contacted easily. John Bunzel fit the bill.

But several questions arise about the "suitability" of the San Jose State president when his record at that university is examined. For example, was Bunzel suitable to University Pres. Robert Kennedy despite his firing of economic teachers at SJSU, or because of it? Was Bunzel suitable to Kennedy despite his successful attempt to freeze SJSU student body funds, or because of it? Was Bunzel suitable to Kennedy because of the opening of a beer bar on the SJSU campus, or despite it?

Frankly, Pres. Bunzel's actions in regards to the proposed \$50,000 reduction in the SJSU athletics budget are enough to make him an unsuitable commencement speaker to any student on this campus who supports the concept of student government at the university level. Opposed to an immediate \$50,000 reduction, Bunzel proposed a gradual three-year reduction in the athletics budget. When the students disregarded his recommendation, Bunzel took the SJSU student government to court...and won.

With his victory in appellate court, Bunzel successfully challenged the right of the students on the San Jose State campus to determine where the money collected from their activities fees should be spent, and reaffirmed the administration's prerogative to overrule decisions of representative student government which did not meet the best interests of the institution.

Our own Pres. Kennedy has long been an advocate of the policy pursued by Bunzel. His long standing opposition to permitting alcohol consumption on the Cal Poly campus has been often justified by referring to the best interests of the institution. Kennedy even beat Bunzel to the distinction of freezing student body funds, having frozen the 1971 student budget over a dispute in the membership of Finance Committee and the subsequent funding of a day care center, a student's tenants association and a legal aide service. In Kennedy's judgement, the funding of those services, and a corresponding decrease in athletic funds, was not in the best interests of the institution.

Bunzel's legal victory over the SJSU students has student leaders in Sacramento worried. The California State University and Colleges Student Presidents Association is pressing friendly legislators in the state capitol to sponsor legislation which more clearly limits the power of the university president with regards to student funds, but the outlook for such legislation is unclear.

Bunzel, as a commencement speaker, is clearly suitable to the powers that be in the administration. The question is, "Is Pres. Bunzel a suitable speaker for graduating students?" Based on his record of ignoring student decisions at San Jose State, we think not.

J.S.



Helping The Intelligence Community

For the media and the public, "intelligence" has come to mean almost entirely covert operations by the CIA to influence foreign countries or by it and the FBI to counter espionage at home. These have been the areas where charges of abuses and improprieties have led to the various investigations by Congress. Inevitably the report of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence Activities, which has just appeared, focuses heavily on the field of such covert operations. And there seems no doubt of the need to circumscribe and supervise them more adequately.

Yet in fact those activities are not the main function of the intelligence agencies. As the report itself stresses, the primary purpose of intelligence is to provide the president and his chief advisers with accurate information and analysis about the external world as a basis for making foreign policy.

That need has always been recognized. But the complexity of foreign relations in our time has multiplied both the requirements and the difficulties. With global interdependence, foreign affairs have come to involve far more states in intimate relations — political, economic, social, and environmental. They differ widely in culture, values, priorities, and purposes. And many of the issues are highly technical.

The president and his advisers cannot be knowledgeable about more than a small fraction of the relevant data. Yet the effectiveness of their decisions and actions depend on correct appraisal of the underlying conditions and forces and of the significance of their choices.

Hence it is critical to have expert and objective intelligence and to utilize it. Experience shows how hard this is to achieve.

Predicting the future is, of course, inherently hazardous. The raw data are bound to be incomplete, though they may be substantial. Some can be obtained by spying, and more by satellites and other sophisticated techniques. Such material is especially vital in assessing Soviet missile and other military capabilities, and in policing arms control agreements. But the great mass of information required to appraise the course of other states and of trends abroad is open and available.

The harder problem is to analyze and interpret the data accurately and without bias. For operating agencies of the govern-

ment, like the military services, the intelligence estimates will directly affect their budgets and procurement. And officials making and conducting policy soon get a vested interest in its success, which is likely to distort their judgement of both conditions and results — witness Vietnam, or

community in the dark about important actions or negotiations, the intelligence community cannot address the right questions or take account of the impact of U.S. actions.

Thus effective policymaking requires both cooperation and independence between the policymakers and the intelligence community. While the procedures for producing intelligence estimates are important, the process for making policy is even more crucial to this relation. In practice, that process should encourage inputs from different perspectives as a matter of course, and foster vigorous debate among their proponents before decisions are taken. In that process, the intelligence community should have a major voice, so that when actions are taken on different premises, it is done consciously and explicitly. Such a practice would be more open and less secretive and tightly held than has been the case in recent years. It might well have avoided some of the recent failures like Angola and Cyprus, or the misguided handling of Portugal or the excesses of the detente policy.

One of the first priorities of a new administration should be to develop a more orderly and effective system of policymaking and to strengthen the intelligence input.

Christian Science Monitor

Mustang Daily

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To the beach, James, to the beach.

Mustang Daily welcomes letters from all viewpoints. Length of letters should be limited to 150 words-typed and double spaced. Letters will not be published

without a signature and student I.D. number. We reserve the right to edit for libel and length. Sorry, but no poetry is accepted. Bring letters to Graphic Arts, Room 226.

SAC Votes To Ignore Survey

The Student Affairs Council soundly killed controversial Associated Students, Inc. Bill 76-1 with a 15-9 roll call vote Wednesday night before an overflow audience.

The defeat of Bill 76-1 ends any chance that the ASI Budget Survey — which indicated students want significant changes in the spending of their \$20 ASI registration fee — will be used in determining final budget allocations for ASI budget groups.

The bill was a crushing defeat for some, i.e. ASI Program Board. But it was sweet victory for the Men's Physical Education Department. The department faced a 26 per cent budget cutback for athletics if the bill had passed — amounting to over \$36,000 in cash.

The Men's P.E. Department lobbied long and hard to defeat Bill 76-1 and its show of muscle paid off.

Several members of the Men's P.E. coaching staff, including athletic director Vic Buccola, who told a reporter that he was "just there to listen," were in attendance at the meeting for the second week in a row.

Buccola earlier in the week had admitted he actively supported and personally made recommendations on the wording of a circulated petition which urged a "no" vote on ASI Bill 76-1 by SAC.

As it turned out, the petition was never passed to SAC, which had been the original intentions of the petition originator SAC Rep. Paul Curtis, School of Development and Education.

But it made little difference.

The petition backers got what they wanted, defeat of Bill 76-1.

The defeat of the bill came after another lengthy debate on the validity of the ASI Budget Survey, which was used as the basis of the budget reallocation bill.

Frank Coelho, SAC representative from the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources said his council was unable to back the bill because "of the serious deficiency in the overall validity of the survey — low response."

ASI allocated \$700 to three statistics majors last year to conduct a survey to gauge how students wanted ASI funds budgeted among campus groups. But out of 500

surveys mailed, only 302 were returned (418 were needed for "statistical soundness") raising concern among SAC members about the validity of the survey.

Angered by all attacks on the survey's soundness, computer science professor Dr. E. Grimes told SAC the survey was "truly representative of the entire student body."

But Grimes' personal testimony was not enough to save the bill — that would have required another survey next spring before adopting the gradual budget adjustments among campus groups.

Backers of the bill were openly disappointed and lashed out at SAC for failing to "truly represent the students."

"I don't believe it! You (SAC) refuse to listen to 302 students," Bruce Orr, SAC Representative from School of Communicative Arts and Humanities said.

Bob Doten, SAC Representative from Business and Social Science, labelled SAC a "failure" for not responding to the survey "which means they (SAC) don't care about what the students want."

By CRAIG REEM
Daily Staff Writer

Large classes at Cal Poly seem to put a crunch on potential student participants who feel inhibited by nothing else than size.

Those students and teachers asked agree that the smaller the class the more active students are in speaking out.

Leo W. Pinard, a sociology professor, uses a grade incentive to lure students into class participation. For his urban sociology class, 30 out of a possible 240 points can be earned through classroom discussion.

Pinard weighs this participation heavily. He says, "If you're not participating, the possibility that you're not listening is much greater."

A teacher would have to be spellbinding, he says, to hold a class' attention for a full 75-minute lecture. He says there is an "attention span, and class participation helps to break up the monotony."

Pinard does not know of any experiments that have measured participation.

"To do an experiment," Pinard said, "I'd tell one section they would get points for participation and not tell another section, then compare the two. However, he says his classes now differ in participation even when given the same incentives."

Older students and males speak up more, Pinard said. "Of course, there are exceptions."

The type of material studied in class also reflects on who will participate.

"In urban sociology," Pinard says, "an architect can

Big Classes Get 'Hands Down' Response

relate the material to his own discipline better than someone from Home Ec."

"There is a definite seating pattern most students use," Pinard says, adding that those sitting in the front and back of the room tend to participate more.

John Laskey, an English teacher, says, "In an English course, reading, writing and expressing yourself" are important. He expects class participation although he does not use it in formulating a grade.

A smaller class allows for more participation, Laskey says.

"In a class of 28, you can get lost and feel that what you say wouldn't be of any value."

In a small class "there is more give and take, and a more informal atmosphere," Laskey says.

"In a large class, you (the teacher) are well-prepared and deliver it (the lecture), he says, "but in a smaller

class, questions and attitudes come up. I like that."

Laskey cites personality, not intelligence as a reason why some students speak out and others do not.

Class participation is an important aspect of education, Laskey says. "I can't conceive of education without it."

Bill Cox, a teaching assistant in electronics, says technical classes such as physics and calculus require class participation in a different way than those in the humanities.

"It involves questioning instead of discussing," he explains.

"To understand something in my field," Cox says, "you have to participate. In participating, you better understand a method or help the teacher get a point across."

"Sometimes the student will sit there while the teacher is explaining something," Cox says. "But when it comes around time to do the homework, they won't understand the assignment."

Cox has found that his smaller classes are "more cozy and have a better attitude. Everyone seems to be a lot friendlier."

Students interviewed agreed that a smaller class allows for a more informal, family-type setting. They tend to participate more in this setting because they do not feel so overwhelmed.

Sally Moore, a freshman in natural resources management, labels herself a non-participant. "I don't like getting up and talking in front of people," she says.

Free Aid To Businessmen Is Offered Through Poly

By MARGARET DUFFY
Daily Staff Writer

The federal government and the business administration department here have become partners in a free consulting service for San Luis Obispo businesses.

Under Uncle Sam's Small Business Administration, 15 Cal Poly business students earn three units credit examining the operation of small businesses here.

Seniors and grad students are eligible for the program — with undergrads open to use the business experience as their senior project.

Students may apply for the program by submitting a resume according to Eugene O'Connor associate professor in business, and the applicants are picked on the basis of prior business experience.

These students are divided into groups of three and each team examines the entire operation of its small business "client". Later, a report is made of the groups work. The students agree not to disclose the financial status of the business to others and make their report known only to the owner for his own use.

Five San Luis businesses are now receiving the services of SBI advisors. These businesses, two retail, two manufacturing and one retail-manufacturing, are getting recommendations on how to solve marketing, accounting systems, personnel, advertising, and job description problems.

"The majority of the problems previously have been in marketing," O'Connor said.

The "special" problem with the program according to O'Connor is the students have to be trusted, not only to keep the information confidential but to do the job.

Jim Hunter, a student in the class, said he felt the class would be beneficial to younger marketers.

"Young students tend to be egocentric," Hunter said, "they think everyone lives like they do. This class is a chance for them to learn otherwise."

Hunter, along with Ann Jones and Mike Brockway work with Bob Miller of Miller's Spanish Motorcycles in helping with his business.

Miller is optimistic about the results. "At the present I have just been asked a lot of questions," Miller said.

Ann Jones, a graduate student going for her masters in business administration, thought the experience with a small business was worthwhile.

"I graduated in journalism and sold ads to small businesses," Jones said, "and I wanted to know more about these businesses."

Jim Hunter had another viewpoint. "It really hasn't helped me because I'm interested in international marketing and I really don't have time to devote to the project."

O'Connor, the advisor for the program, feels students draw from considerable classroom experience.

"The program gives students an advantage when it comes to job interviews. They have firsthand feel for business problems, that is very important to a prospective employer," O'Connor said.

According to the brochure put out by the Small Business Administration SBI is not a cure-all. Without cooperation on both sides there will be no results.

About 100,000 businesses across the nation are helped by the SBI's in college and university campuses, O'Connor said. To qualify for the program a business must already be a Small Business Administration client or be able to qualify as a small business.



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Wilkinson sits . . . speaks . . . and then fields questions (Photos by Ellen Banner)

Speaker Lashes Out Against SB 1

By ELENA-MARIE KOSTER
Daily Staff Writer

If the Senate Bill 1 becomes law all Americans should welcome the new police state with open arms warned Frank Wilkinson, executive director of the National Committee Against Repressive Legislation, in a talk here on Thursday.

Wilkinson, who spent all of yesterday on campus, has actively worked with civil liberties since 1953. He claims SB 1 is the most repressive piece of legislation Congress has ever considered.

"It is also the longest piece of legislation they have ever considered. It is 755 pages long, once referred to as two pounds nine ounces of repression by the Society of Professional Journalists," he told a small group of students in Chumash auditorium.

One of the 500 papers against SB 1 complained that it was so complex that no Senator was intelligent enough to understand it.

SB 1 would expand the areas where wire tapping is permitted, limit such defenses as insanity and entrap-

ment, and increase penalties for refusing to answer questions of senate subcommittees.

Possession of small amounts of marijuana for personal use would bring 30-day imprisonment and-or \$10,000 in fines. Second offenses would be six months or the same amount in fines.

"Were Chavez to put up a picket line around Gallo Winerie's offices to ask for higher wages than \$2 an hour that they pay for stoop labor, he could be charged with trying to extort something of value from Gallo Wines. SB 1 would call for \$100,000 in fines and up to 15 years imprisonment. The union would be fined \$500,000 dollars," Wilkinson said.

In conflict with the Miranda ruling, voluntary confession, even if obtained by secret police interrogation without a lawyer present, could be used against the witness in a court of law.

SB 1 would excuse the "wrongdoing of a public servant" if the order was issued by the head of a government agency.

"This bill will bring official secrecy, where the only information available to the press would come from official handouts. Not only publishing but receiving

secret documents would be punishable by seven years in prison and \$100,000 in fines," Wilkinson said.

What started out to be an honest re-evaluation of America's criminal laws turned into a criminal code that attack crime before it attacks first, as designed by Richard Nixon, he claimed.

"We need a new criminal code. What we have now is a loose collection of laws that have been interpreted and reinterpreted until they have almost lost meaning," Wilkinson said.

With that recognition Congress asked Lyndon Johnson, then president, to assign bipartisan 12 member committee to write a criminal code.

Johnson formed the National Commission on Reform of Criminal Laws in 1966. Headed by former California Governor Pat Brown, the members included three senators, three representatives, three federal judges, and three members at large.

"LBJ's usual attempts at bipartisanship were not very successful. This time he managed to come up with not only a good cross section of parties, but a good cross section of opinions within the parties," Wilkinson said.

See SB 1 Page 8

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Nationally Known Oceanographer Claims Ocean Farms Won't Pay

The ocean will not be a valuable source of food production by agricultural means predicts Dr. William A. Nierenberg, a nationally known oceanographer.

"We at Scripps do studies and so far we can only conclude that trying to 'farm' the ocean doesn't pay," said Nierenberg following his talk Thursday afternoon on campus. "We have plenty of sources for food production on land. Now that we've taken so much from the ocean, our concern is to conserve what we've got left."

Nierenberg is the Director of Scripps Institution of Oceanography and Vice Chancellor for Marine Sciences of the University of California, San Diego. He has also held many prestigious public service assignments, including NATO's Assistant Secretary General for Scientific Affairs, the President's Advisory Committee and advisor to National Security Agency and the Department of Defense.

Nierenberg does believe that the ocean is a valuable source of unextractable wealth, such as weather prediction.



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Parents: The Most Experienced Sitters

by GINA BERREYESA
Daily Staff Writer

A group of 35 families in San Luis Obispo are beating babysitter costs by joining together in a co-operative babysitting club.

"Everyone thinks it's the greatest thing going," says Karen Smith, who has been a member for two years. "I couldn't imagine not being in it," she adds.

The Babysitting Club operates on an hourly exchange system. When a member needs a babysitter, she calls the club secretary, who in turn calls another member for the "sit."

Janie Goldenberg, this month's secretary, finds the club offers more than financial benefits.

"With a brand new baby, you know you're leaving him with an experienced mother," she said.

"I also enjoy going to other houses," says Mrs. Goldenberg. After the kids are in bed, she has a quiet time to write letters or work on projects.

Each member acts as secretary for one month, totaling hours sat and hours used by all members during the month. She does the calling and bookkeeping, keeping lists current and notifying members of their balance of hours at the end of the month. The secretary also receives one and a half hours of babysitting time from each member for her month.

Most couples in the club have one or two children, although there are a few families with five and six. Most members don't mind sitting for larger families for, as member Penny Ruppia comments: "When there are more children they keep each other entertained."

There are no single parents in the club. "It's not because of discrimination," says Mrs. Goldenberg. "That's just the way it has worked out." Most single parents work during the day so they wouldn't be able to take day sits, and at night members must leave their own children at home.

During the day a parent brings her children to the sitter's house, and at night the sitter goes to the home. This is just one of 28 rules followed by the members. The

rules explain the duties of the secretary how cancellations are handled, how the sit operates and other basic agreements.

Dorothy Graves, who belonged to the club in the 1950's, says the co-op has probably been in existence since the late 40's. At that time the club consisted of an equal distribution of townspeople, faculty, and married students. This was to ensure that all members wouldn't be going to the same functions and therefore left without sitters.

Now it doesn't really matter that much, according to Janie Holland, president of the club. Almost half of the club members are wives of Poly professors.

Robert Foster, another member, finds that parents as babysitters "know all the tricks, so the kids can't get away with as much." Mrs. Foster's husband has also sat for other families on occasion.

"A lot of children like it when a man comes," she says.

To get into the club, you have to know one of the members. The club operates on a "sponsor system" whereby each new member must be sponsored by a presently active member. The sponsor is then responsible for any balance — plus or minus — when the new member drops from the club. When their oldest child reaches about 12 years, most members casually drop out. The ages of the children in the club range from new borns up to approximately 12-year-olds.

The club, limited to 35 couples, is now at its maximum capacity. Although they've never had a waiting list, president Janie Holland says they may have to start one.

The president is nominated at the club meeting which is held once a year. The president "holds the ropes" and responds to complaints made by club members.



Mrs. Janie Goldenberg, secretary of the baby-sitting co-op, gives the same loving attention to other members' children as she

is seen giving to her two own, Marnie, left, and Adam, right, here. (Daily photo by Bill Faulkner)

'Winnie-The-Pooh' To Be Staged Here

Welcome back to childhood.

Alpha Psi Omega, the honorary drama club at Cal Poly, is extending an invitation for students to bring their younger friends to visit with Christopher Robin in his nursery at the Spring production of Winnie-the-Pooh.

The play, adapted from the popular books by A.A. Milne, will show Friday and Saturday, May 15, 16, and Friday and Saturday, May 22, 23 at 2:30 p.m. in the Cal Poly Theatre. Admission will be \$1.

The adaptation was done by director Suzanne Gabig. Included in the show are "Pooh goes visiting and gets in a tight place," "Eeyore has a birthday," "Piglet meets a Heffalump," and "Pooh and Christopher Robin come to an enchanted place and we leave them there." The episode of the enchanted place is the final story in the Pooh Bear series.

Gabig designed the set and costumes to look as much like a real nursery as possible.

"The costumes are made out of the materials that are used to make stuffed toys, which Pooh and his friends were in reality. Most of the set is large building blocks which are shifted around to change scenes," Gabig said.

Included in the cast are Patz Rudnicki as Winnie-the-Pooh, Mary Stark as Christopher Robin, Tony Santos as Piglet, Tracey Fenstermaker as Eeyore, Dave Crutchlow as Rabbit, and Tara Andrews as Owl. David Sterling will be the off-stage voice, telling the story. Sue Leslie will accompany Pooh Bear's songs on the piano.

Each year Alpha Psi Omega presents three children's theatre productions. Early this year the club produced two other popular children's stories, Tom Sawyer and Snow White.

"We chose Winnie-the-Pooh because we knew the parents are fond of it. Each year we try for a variety. Tom Sawyer appeals to the older children with all of its adventure. The fantasy of Snow White interests the middle age group of children. Winnie-the-Pooh is a favorite of the youngest children. Another good thing about the Pooh Bear stories is that they lend themselves to audience participation," Gabig said.

Tickets will be available at the door.

Spring Concert Set For Saturday

A far more accurate sign of spring than the groundhog is the Cal Poly Symphonic Band's Spring Concert, which will be Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium.

This year Warren Balfour, will serve as guest conductor when the band plays Vincent Persichetti's Symphony No. 6. William Johnson, the regular band conductor, considers this work one of the band's most ambitious undertakings ever.

Balfour is presently employed at Cuesta Community College where he directs two jazz groups, the Concert Band, and an improvisational band class.

Balfour also will lead the Cal Poly symphonic band in Fanfare and Celebration, a recent work by Jerry Neishmith.

Mike Rubin, president of the Cal Poly band, said the three-year-old tradition of inviting a guest conductor to the Spring Concert is a great boost to the education of the band members.

"The purpose is to offer a different approach to the same music that can only be offered by a different conductor," he said. "It is a tremendous learning experience to work with a different interpretation."

The University Winds, a group of the top 45 members of the 80-piece Symphonic Band will perform Aaron Copeland's "A Lincoln Portrait." Lorin Tacker, a history teacher at Morro Bay and an active performer in local drama productions, will narrate the work, reading excerpts from Lincoln's speeches.

The Symphonic Band will repeat its performance of The Middle Earth Suite, which had its premier at the Winter Concert earlier this year. The work, based on the "Lord of the Rings" trilogy by T.R.R. Tolkien, was composed by Eric Schmidt, an architecture student here.

"This piece was included on our tour over quarter break. At each performance it received standing ovations," Rubin said.

The debut performances of the Cal Poly Brass Quintet with a work entitled "Can-

zona Bergamassa" and the Saxophone Septet with "Prelude for Saxophones" will be included in the first half of the concert.

The Percussion Ensemble will solo in a work using ancient and unique instruments.

John Philip Sousa's popular "George Washington Bicentennial March," composed in 1937 in honor of the bicentennial of Washington's birth will close the concert.

Tickets set at \$2 for general admission and \$1 for

students, are available at the door, associated students, Inc. ticket office, Premier Music, Brown's Music Company, or from band members.

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Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Thursday's Mustang Daily that new ASI officers would begin their terms on midnight, June 17. The term begins on midnight, June 18. Also one newly elected SAC rep was omitted from the list of winners. He is Dennis Leonardi, who was elected to serve by the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

Tom Hayden

Tom Hayden will be in town Saturday to campaign for a win in the June 8 Democratic primary for U.S. Senator. He will make an appearance at the La Fiesta celebration in Mission Plaza. His Central Coast tour will end with a private buffet dinner for supporters in Morro Bay.

Seventh Week

The seventh week of instruction ends today at 5 p.m. This is the deadline for:

—Submitting a petition to withdraw from a course. The university catalog states: "Except for University

recognized emergencies, no withdrawals from courses are permitted beyond the seventh week of instruction.

—Submitting a petition to take a course credit no credit.

—Submitting a petition to repeat a course. If a student is repeating a course spring quarter at a Cal Poly in which he has previously received a D or F grade from this university or some other college or university, he must file this petition in the Records Office to ensure the re-calculation of his grade point average.

All necessary forms and instructions are available at the Records Office, Adm. 222.

Frogs

The Annual Frog Jumping Contest, open to all frog owners will be held Tuesday, May 18, at 11 a.m. Prizes will be awarded to the winning frog and his or her owner. Dinners at 1865, Sebastians, The Breakers, Pepe Delgado's, Cigar Factory and King Falafel will be presented. Entry fee is \$1. Rent a Frog Service Available upon request. The competing frogs should meet at the University Union Plaza. For information call 544-7962.

PALS

All PALS volunteers and their "pals" are invited to attend a crafts picnic May 15 at Laguna Lake picnic area from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The activity, sponsored by the Newman Club, will feature an exhibition on crafts, including a 4-day demonstration.

The menu includes hot dogs, potato chips and punch. Bring a white t-shirt if you want to participate in the demonstration.

Engineers

The American Society of Engineering Technology (ASET) are sponsoring a job seminar for all Engineering Technology (E.T.) options, on Monday, May 17, at 7:30 p.m. Option heads will speak on the job market for E.T.'s and the jobs E.T. graduates are now occupying in the industry.

The seminar will be held in the Science building B-4. For more information call 772-7434.

New JFK Evidence?

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate Intelligence Committee said Thursday it has evidence that may show why Lee Harvey Oswald shot John F. Kennedy and

recommended Congress continue a probe into the role of U.S. intelligence agencies in the death.

The panel, in a closed door session, voted to give the evidence it has uncovered to a proposed permanent panel for further examination.

Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R. Pa., a panel member, said he feels stronger than ever that the "Cuban connection" holds the key to the riddle of the assassination.

"I think we now know where we could go to find out," he said. "It is no longer like looking for a needle in a haystack."

Schweiker declined to elaborate.

Sen. Frank Church, D. Idaho, the committee chairman, said that a subcommittee which investigated the Kennedy killing would draft a report on the evidence. The full committee then will decide whether to make it public.

Church, after announcing results of the committee vote, turned a news briefing over to Schweiker and Sen. Gary W. Hart, D. Colo. They all declined to say what evidence had been found.

Hart said it was not a question of the Warren Commission's finding that Oswald alone shot and killed Kennedy, "but why he did it" and the effectiveness of intelligence agencies in their

actions before and after the event.

Schweiker and Hart said evidence which later became available was not supplied to the Warren Commission, such as disclosure of CIA plots to kill Cuban leader Fidel Castro.

In Atlanta, former Texas Gov. John B. Connally, wounded in the rifle fire that killed Kennedy, said he has

"no objection" to reopening the probe but sees "nothing to gain by it."

"I have no objection to them reopening it at all, if indeed there is any creditable evidence to justify it," Connally said.

"I think merely to reopen it ... without any new and creditable evidence ... is dragging the nation back through one of the most traumatic and one of the most emotional periods in the life of the nation."

Leaders Dig Kinky Sex—Psychiatrists

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) - Most of \$100 an hour call girls' customers are political leaders and influential public business executives who prefer "kinky sex," two New York psychiatrists reported Thursday.

Dr. Samuel Janus and Dr. Barbara E. Besa presented results to the American Psychiatric Association convention of what they called the first survey of its kind—interviews with 42 high priced prostitutes and 10 "madames," who detailed the preferences and sexual peccadillos of 5,408 of their customers.

"Sixty per cent of all customers of the call girls and madames interviewed were either political figures of significance or influential executives in public monopolies, such as telephone, power and light companies," Janus said.

He added that the study, based on interviews with prostitutes working in New York City, California and Las Vegas, showed that "politicians and power brokers in general prefer 'kinky' sex where 75 per cent of average citizens" do not.

The New York doctors said the "kinky sex very frequently preferred" by the bigwigs "as exhibitionism, voyeurism, cross dressing, receiving flagellation, bondage, humiliation and fetishism."

He said the high class call girls expect to make a lot of money this summer at the Democratic National Convention in New York City, which he called the prostitution capital of the United States.

Political Scientist To Examine Tensions In The Middle East

John Rothman, a political scientist who has researched the Middle East situation, will speak Monday explaining why the United States should be supportive of Israel.

Rothman is sponsored by Chevrah (Jewish Student Union). He will present views different from last month's speaker, Dr. Alfred Lilienthal.

Lee Shapiro, a member of Chevrah, says Rothman will explain how Israel, as the "last democracy in the Middle East and America's only true ally," is supported by the American people, although, Shapiro says, "other people are proposing a change in favor of the Arabs."

"We will present the facts that are happening today," Shapiro says, "and will be open to a verbal question and answer period with no card stunts." He says Lilienthal, as last month's speaker, answered only hand-picked questions from cards presented by the audience.

Bud Izen, an advisor to Chevrah, says Rothman will not be presented as an expert, but as one familiar with the Israeli-Middle East affairs.

Rothman will present documented facts, Izen says. "He's a noble lecturer and has expertise on the (Middle East) situation," Izen says, "but not more than anyone else" who has studied the problems there.

Rothman will be "shootin' for people who don't know the situation," Izen says, adding that the question and answer period following will continue as long as needed.

"The issue is not Arabs versus Jews, but academic freedom — the right of anyone of opposing viewpoint to speak," Izen says.

He says, "We want everyone's opinion to be expressed."

Rothman will present his "Middle East: Can Democracy Survive?" talk Monday, May 17 in Chumash Auditorium.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Public Forum To Discuss Sex Bias

A public forum and information session dealing with Title IX and how it relates to sexual discrimination in education will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the county board of supervisors chambers in the Courthouse Annex.

The session is being sponsored by the County Commission of the Status of Women, but it is open to all interested persons, according to communications manager Ann Fitzgerald.

Title IX is a federal law which prohibits sex discrimination in schools that receive federal funds. It

effects almost every level of education from kindergarten to post-graduate school.

"Although physical education and interschool sports receive the most attention in regards to Title IX, it also affects discrimination in counseling, grants and scholarships, housing, admissions and particularly special schools like medical schools and graduate schools," said Ms. Fitzgerald.

"Title IX will mean that there can't be discrimination in dress codes," Ms. Fitzgerald said. "For example, if girls can wear their hair long and they want to, then so can the boys."

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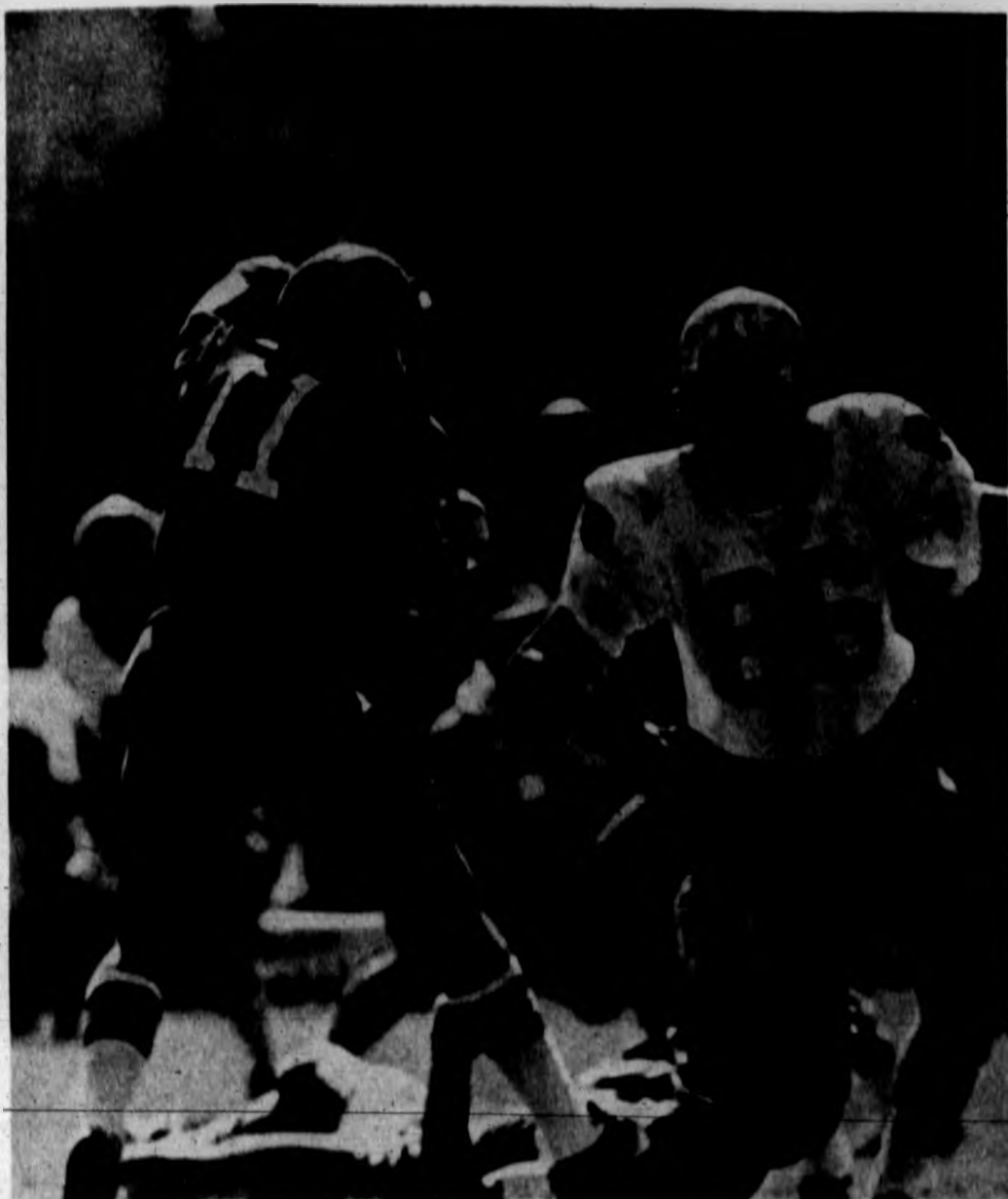
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(Daily photo by Alex Stewart)

Alumni Gridders Play Tomorrow

By RICK BEATTY
Special To The Daily

The Cal Poly Mustang gridgers will seek their fifth straight victory over the Alumni team this Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in Mustang Stadium.

The annual affair has, on occasion, turned into a feast for the varsity squad although the Alumni provides new surprises each year.

Mustang head coach Joe Harper is looking for a good game and had these thoughts about the Saturday contest: "We're looking for a game-type experience with as few errors as possible." Another of Harper's interests is for the Mustangs to function as a team.

Based on playing experience, Harper put this team's present strength with the offensive and defensive lines.

The offensive line has guard Bob Ranger, tackles Paul Freiburg and Kevin Kennedy, and center Gordon Shaw, all of whom are seniors.

The defensive front stacks up with senior ends Mark Futak and Rick Bonar, and junior tackles Vic Clark, Tom Ray, and Kim Kirchhof.

With the graduation of quarterbacks Cliff Johnson and Rich Robbins, the Mustangs had no one holding the reins going into spring practice.

Bob Ansari, a transfer from U.C. Riverside, has thus far answered Poly's quarterback woes and will start this Saturday against the Alumni.

Tailback Bob Trudeau and fullback Jeff Jones, another U.C. Riverside transfer, head up the offensive backfield along with Ansari and flanker Jimmy Childs.

The linebacking corps is yet another strong point of the 1976 Mustangs. Senior, Scott Ricardo and junior Tony Raymo will head up the outside linebackers, while the middle spot will be filled by senior Dan Stansbury.

Senior strong safety Billy McCadden and corner Steve Speer, another senior, will lead the defensive backfield against the Alumni along with sophomore free safety Randy Smith.

The Alumni team will be featuring players both old and young. Some of the older members returning are three members of the 1972 Camellia Bowl team: fullback, Mike Thomas, defensive end Tom Chantler, and offensive tackle Fred Stewart.

Another Camellia Bowl member returning Saturday will be Dave Quirk, the defensive tackle, who intercepted a pass in that game and ran 65 yards for a touchdown.

Softballers Vie

Coch Mary Stallard ushers her Cal Poly women's softball team into the Fifth Annual U.C. Riverside Tournament this weekend as the Mustang team concludes its second season of intercollegiate competition.

Cal Poly takes a 9-5 record into the tournament which begins today and concludes Sunday.

Cal State Dominguez Hills is Cal Poly's first round for in the tourney, scheduled for 5 p.m. today. Host U.C. Riverside will be Poly's 7:30 p.m. opponent.

Poly Track Team In Tough CCAA Championship Meet

With two straight runner-up finishes in 1974 and 1975, the Cal Poly track team figures to be hard pressed to finish that high in this year's edition of the California Collegiate Athletic Association championships this weekend.

Acting Coach Eddy Cadena takes his team to the transplanted site of the meet, Cal State Los Angeles, knowing that his team's chances hinge on how well his field events perform.

The championship meet originally was scheduled to be held in San Luis Obispo but was shifted to Los Angeles after Mustang coach Steve Simmons moved on to Corvallis, Ore. in January.

Cal Poly has operated its program all spring under the guidance of Cadena, a former Mustang distance runner.

"Unless our field events people come through for us, we'll be in trouble in the conference meet," Cadena said. He pointed out that the Mustangs have been inconsistent in the field events all season.

Poly has some other problems coming into the conference meet, also. Freshman Bart Williams, a sprinter, hurdler and member of both the 440 and mile relay teams, suffered a bruised foot while running the intermediate hurdles at the West Coast Relays last week.

The injury could limit the number of events he enters as well as harm his efforts.

Anthony Reynoso, the team's top distance runner, is battling the flu while miler Randy Myslivier has been ill. Senior Kevin McNamara, the

defending champion in the intermediate hurdles, suffered a shoulder dislocation in practice Wednesday.

With a healthy McNamara and pressure from Los Angeles State, the Mustangs figure to topple the CCAA mile relay record of 3:12.6 set by San Diego State in 1966 and tied by the 1974 Mustang quartet.

Cal Poly was clocked in 3:10.36 in winning the College mile relay at Fresno. The performance by Mike Bartlett, McNamara, Williams and Xonie Lloyd bettered the 1975 NCAA Division II second place effort of 3:10.55.

"We can run under 3:10 if we get strong competition," Cadena noted prior to the injury of McNamara. The practice mishap leaves the Mustang mile baton hopes cloudy.

Classifieds

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Women's 880-yard runner Jani Rouda
(Daily photo by Ellen Banner)

Jani Rouda

One More Hurdle

By KATHY SORENSON
Daily Staff Writer

Although track season for the women is over, Jani Rouda and four other members of the women's track team will have one more hurdle to go over this weekend — The Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women — Nationals in Manhattan, Kansas.

Rouda has been running for the last seven years, originally getting into track while in high school.

"I was running the 660 for the President's Fitness Test and beat the top girl on the high school track team. She yanked me into the coach's office, and I started running from there."

Rouda participated in the 440, the mile relay, cross country, and the 880, which is her best event. Rouda's best time in the 880 during her high school days was 2:24.0.

Rouda, a physical education major from Santa Ynez, recently qualified for the nationals in the 880 yard run for the second straight year at Cal Poly. She was also a member of the mile relay team and the women's cross country team.

Rouda says she feels better about going to nationals this year, because she knows more about what will be going on.

She feels her competition this year at nationals will not be as tough, at least from the west coast, because the women from UCLA are

Running: It feels good to hurt, but also requires a lot of mental discipline

training for the Olympics and will not travel to Kansas.

Two individuals who Rouda will have to face are Wendy Knudson of Colorado State University and Michele Hopper of Cal State Los Angeles.

Rouda has beaten Hopper once this year, when she ran her personal best of 2:15.6. The only time Rouda has

faced Knudson was last year at the nationals. Knudson broke the AIAW record with a winning time of 2:05.9. Rouda finished twelfth with a time of 2:17.6.

When comparing herself to Knudson and Hopper she says, "What I want out of track is personal achievement, both of them are trying out for the Olympics."

Rouda plans to run cross country and put more time into training for the 880 next year and says that the Olympics for this year are definitely out of the question.

Last year at the nationals, Rouda ran her personal best,

2:17.6, and feels that this year she can do the same. Her ultimate goal is to run the 880 in 2:12.0. She feels she can do it this year at the nationals if the day is right, and her physical and mental condition before the meet are good.

Rouda started the season in a slump, her times were 2:24.5 and 2:22.0, and blamed this on too much pre-season training.

Rouda says she was ready to quit, but she received much support and encouragement from the men's track team and their coach Ed Cadena. Cadena is responsible for all the coaching Rouda has been given this year.

Working out with the men's team proved to be the inspiration that Rouda needed to continue her running career.

Disciplining herself to run every day doesn't come easy for Rouda, but she says, "It is a desire, to be good and in shape. It is a way of life. It feels good to hurt, but also requires a lot of mental discipline."

Rouda looks at the 1980 Olympics as a possibility, but says it all depends on how she does this week in Kansas.

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SB 1: Police State

Continued from Page 4

After five years of work the commission came up with a compromise bill.

"It was not what everyone wanted, but we could have lived with that bill. It was more concise and much smaller than the voluminous SB 1," Wilkinson said.

Wilkinson and other members of the American Civil Liberties Union feel that the repressive sections of that legislation could be worked out in time.

The commission presented that bill to Congress and President Nixon in 1971. The house committee took no action, and has not to this day.

Nixon turned the bill over to John Mitchell, attorney general, to create a criminal code that reflected Nixon's attitudes towards the needs of the people.

The work Mitchell began was finished by his successor Richard Kleindienst.

"When Gerald Ford came into office he had Nixon-Mitchell-Kleindienst bill consolidated into the bill out of the Senate Committee. The Senate is now trying to pass a criminal code created by two men convicted for Watergate scandal," Wilkinson said.

The bill is still in the Senate committee where Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) is trying to have 15 amendments added to the bill. Wilkinson feels the changes those amendments will bring are not strong enough.

"The people to blame for the bill are the liberals and the press. McClellan and Hruska held thousands of hours of testimony on the bill. The two liberals on the committee were absent every day of the hearings. Now Kennedy is trying to add amendments when he could have used his strength when the bill was being worked on," Wilkinson said.

"The press was busy covering Watergate at the time the hearings were on. The hearings closed the day Nixon resigned. When it was covered it was usually on the inside pages," he said.

The first story Wilkinson saw on SB 1 had a headline that read: Penalty For Pot To Be Reduced. Women Seduction of Youth to Be Punished.

The New York Times was the first newspaper to make an editorial comment on SB 1. Now 500 papers have joined the Times by coming out against the law.

Wilkinson praised the people for making the movement against SB 1 so strong.

"The movement is stronger among the people than it is in the Senate. California's senators, John Tunney and Alan Cranston, have both come out against SB 1 but neither of them have had the courage to say what an editorial in the Los Angeles Times said: 'It should be junked,'" said Wilkinson.